

IT WILL NOT DOWN.

The Grand Jury Specter Rises Up to Haunt Folks,

IS SEEN IN A NEW QUARTER,

And Though Officially Analyzed, Promises a Resurrection.

THE IGNORING OF A PRESENTMENT

Where Goods Had Been Abstracted and Were Found Well Hidden.

SHERIFF MCANDLESS TAKES OF IT

It came like the tinkle of a fairy bell, very delicate and more suggestive than explosive—a story that there might be, probably was, more improper influence exerted on the late grand jury than that testified to by Robert Burns.

To get down to the marrow of the controversy, it is whispered that while the goods of W. H. Watson, a late Sixth street clothier, were under the jurisdiction of the Sheriff, some of the stock was stolen, and that an information was made before Alderman McMaisters and a search warrant issued that disclosed the removed portion hidden in various parts of the building; further, that ten witnesses, or thereabouts, had appeared before the grand jury and deposed that such was the case, and, notwithstanding all, the jury returned an ignoramus.

It was suggested, but not charged, that some person or persons in or about, or not very far from, the Sheriff's office, might have been willing that such action should be taken.

NOT TO BE DROPPED.

It is also stated that another information will be made, and the caliber of another grand jury measured.

None of the people talked to on this side of the question would submit to go on record; but, none the less, they spoke as though positive there was a screw loose somewhere.

Freighted with the information a reporter called on Sheriff McAndless and asked him what he had to say, and found him willing to talk; and he related off his side of the case with animation. He stated that the goods of W. H. Watson had been taken in charge as stated, but said that the plaintiffs were interested in making him account were themselves responsible for any loss that might have been sustained.

The Sheriff said that after the store was closed S. A. Johnston, Esq., counsel for an Eastern creditor, and the creditor himself suggested that there was a moral case, that placing a watchman on the premises, their wishing to curtail expenses. Their request was complied with; but subsequently

DISSATISFACTION AROSE, and a request was made by the parties in interest, or one or more, to put a detective from a private agency, it being stated that goods were being surreptitiously removed.

Shortly afterwards a search warrant was issued from Alderman McMaisters' office and goods were found hidden in all sorts of odd corners about the building, as though a army of colossal magpies had been engaged.

As to the insinuation that anybody about the Sheriff's office had been interested in any way in the action of the grand jury, Sheriff McAndless replied that if they had, he hadn't the least knowledge of it, and he said very emphatically:

One of the agencies parties stated that some members of the grand jury talked as though they knew more of the case than was likely to come to them in a casual manner, and it is almost a moral case, that the matter will be heard of in the future.

The leaven is working; and it is probable that hereafter, if jurors are not selected with care, the same sort of thing will come near the standard than has been in the past are largely believed to have been.

ANOTHER CLEAN SWEEP.

The Manchester Railway Company Elects a New Board of Directors.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Manchester Railway Company was held yesterday in the office of the company, corner Liberty and Market streets. A new President and Board of Directors were elected to supersede the present board.

President Atwell, who has been at the head of the company ever since the retirement of Commodore Kountz, five years ago, has sold out his interest and will retire. John H. Dallzell, of McCullough, Dallzell & Co., was elected in his stead. The new Board of Directors is composed of the following well-known gentlemen: Joshua Rhodes, J. N. Davidson, C. L. Magee and J. D. Nicholson.

Commodore Kountz now has no representation whatever on the Board of Directors. He still holds his stock, but, outside of that, he has no power to dictate the policy of the road.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL BANK.

The Marine National Bank to Erect a New Building Soon.

The Marine National Bank, at the northeast corner of Smithfield street and Third avenue, has been crowded for banking facilities for some time past and has about decided to put into operation the plan first thought of three years ago, of putting up a high building, at the corner of Smithfield and Third, where the new building is now being erected.

However, Cashier Macrum stated to a DISPATCH reporter yesterday that the prevailing opinion among the officers present was in favor of a good, substantial bank building. The 25 feet 4 inches fronting on Smithfield does not give body enough for a high building, as the matter of revenue may decide them to provide for business offices in the new building.

THE POLICE VINDICATED.

At Last They Believe They Have a Clue to Some East End Robberies.

The East End police have at last got what they deem to be a clue to the many robberies which occurred there lately. Since the robbery in the house of David Hutchinson, on Carson street, of the sum of \$317, the police suspected a member of that household as the thief, and they kept him under constant surveillance.

Yesterday Mr. Hutchinson came to the office and stated that he had found \$300 in the possession of his son, 16 years of age, and that he suspected him to have stolen the money.

THE UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM.

The Faculty Almost Ready to Decide in Favor of Building It.

The faculty of Western University is hard at work considering the plans of the proposed new buildings. A much debated question is whether there shall be a gymnasium. The indications point to one, as most of the professors, to say nothing of the students, favor its erection.

THE AGREEMENT SIGNED.

A Meeting of the Trustees of the South Penn Road May Be Called—Not Affected by the Lake Erie.

D. Herbert Hostetter said yesterday that the new agreement of the South Penn road had been signed by all the Pittsburghers, with the exception of H. C. Frick and E. M. Ferguson. Those two gentlemen have stated they will be ready to sign next week, and it is expected that the assent of the Vanderbilts to the scheme will be obtained by that time.

Mr. Hostetter said he would take the same interest in the road that his father had, and in maintaining his power to see it completed. He stated that there would be a meeting of the stockholders in a few weeks, and the programme of work would then be mapped out.

Mr. Hostetter was corroborated in the statement by B. F. Jones and George Shiras, attorneys for the stockholders. The new agreement is to pay 20 per cent in cash, to take \$100,000 of the bonds and to build the road without any water. In either stock or bonds, Mr. Jones said last night.

The next thing in order is the calling of a meeting of the trustees of the road. I do not know officially whether the new agreement has been signed or not, but if it has then a meeting must be held. It may be held to-morrow, or it may be held on Monday. If the \$100,000 in bonds are taken we will then have \$200,000, or enough to build the road. I do not think that the purchase of the Hostetter interest in the Lake Erie by the Vanderbilts will have any effect on the road. It is not at all likely that they will abandon the road.

President Newell, of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, held a late conference with Mr. Thos. M. King, President of the Pittsburgh Junction Railroad, last evening, at the New York Hotel. Mr. Newell says that the conference was on business connected with the road which Mr. King is the head. He also said that the buying of the Lake Erie road by the Vanderbilts has long been an object on the government of the road. To-day's election has been pre-arranged.

President King left the city last evening for Baltimore. It is announced in Findlay, O., that the New York, Mahoning and Western Railroad, which runs through that city from Red Bank, Pa., to Fort Wayne, Ind., and is already partly built, and all under construction, is being backed in a variety of ways by the South Pennsylvania and Ohio people, and that Carnegie, Gowan, Jones, Rockefeller and others of that company are furnishing the financial aid for which the Mahoning has long been suffering.

It was reported also yesterday that General Superintendent Holbrook, of the Lake Erie, will lose his office to-day, and Mr. George Gleason, proprietor of the Lake Erie, will be appointed to that position.

SHE WAS NOT KILLED.

Bridget Kelly of Excessive Drink, Exposure and Debauchery.

Bridget Kelly was found in Nussler's stable at the head of South Twelfth street yesterday morning with a cut on her head. The policeman who discovered her, at about 1 o'clock in the morning, found William Hoffman, George Kistner and Joseph Heck along with her. He took the four to the Twenty-eighth ward station house, where the girl, who was 19 years of age, died about 7 o'clock.

Drs. W. J. and Ed E. Riggs were called, and made an autopsy, which brought out the fact that the woman had died from exhaustion, alcoholism, exposure and debauchery.

In the evening the coroner held an inquest, and 15 witnesses were examined, the jury returning a verdict of death in accordance with the physicians' statement.

This refuted the rumor that the girl had been foully murdered. But Hoffman, Kistner and Heck have a hearing set for Monday morning before Magistrate Brokaw on a charge of disorderly conduct.

DEMANDING ITS PASSAGE.

Old Soldiers Are Pushing Their Claims to be Recognized.

An old soldiers' meeting was held in Common Council chamber last evening to take action on the pending State legislation relative to the payment of old soldiers in public offices. The bill is at it is now pending applies to State offices only. An amendment was proposed to extend its provisions to the city and counties of the State. The resolution was passed demanding the passage of the bill.

Mr. John A. Reed left on the 3 A. M. train this morning for Harrisburg, where the bill comes before the House to-day, and Dr. Seip, John A. Reed and A. P. Burchfield will appear before the Senate when the bill reaches the higher house.

ARRESTED AS A FUGITIVE.

A Young Man Alleged to Have Been Concerned in a Murder.

Constable Barclay claims a man named Carter Kaufman, answers the exact description of a man wanted at Richmond, Va., for a murder four months ago.

Kaufman was arrested at Sheridan, where he was working and Barclay alleges a knife found in his room tallies with the description of a knife with which the murder was done.

Kaufman's bail was fixed at \$2,000, and he will have a hearing Saturday. He is an intelligent-looking young fellow, and disclaims all knowledge of the deed.

BAPTIZED BY IMMERSION.

A Catholic Priest, Formerly a Pittsburgh Newspaper Man, Becomes Converted.

A telegram from Macleod, Mass., says Father J. P. Daly, a Roman Catholic priest, was baptized in the Baptist Church last night.

It is said that Daly was at one time employed on Pittsburgh newspapers and then went to Buffalo to edit the *Pittsburgher*. He married a Methodist lady, and soon the baptism by immersion. Numerous crowds flocked about the church during the ceremony.

GUARDING THEIR INTERESTS.

Councilman Wagner Goes to Harrisburg to Look After a Bill.

Councilman O. A. Wagner went to Harrisburg last evening to look after the interests of the bill to license stationary engineers, which is now in the hands of a committee.

The bill provides for the examination of engineers and for the inspection of boilers. It is likely to become a law. The object of the measure is to prevent incompetent men taking charge of engines. The bill will be voted on in about two weeks.

To Make \$200,000 Rich Round.

Joseph Dick, William Volkman, M. J. Hogan and G. A. Fries, members of the City Council of Canton, O., are in the city hunting for information relative to street improvements. Canton expects to put out \$200,000 on her streets this year, and has sent out this commission to visit different cities.

For Stealing a Lot of Waste. S. A. Scheffer, a special detective for the P. R. R., entered suit yesterday before Squire Dougherty against John Coran and Edward O'Shea for the larceny of a lot of waste from the journals of freight cars. The defendants were arrested and held for a hearing to-day.

Off for Harrisburg.

Braddocks, James Shuler, Fred Edwards, of Meadville; George Bilger, James Richards and Robert Berry left for Harrisburg, last evening, to attend to their various duties at the State capital.

TO BE OVERTURNED.

The Gigantic and Complete Fuel Revolution at the Vesuvius.

MINERS TO RESIST THE REDUCTION

Nearly All the Coke Works to Shut Down Two Days This Week.

INTERESTING BUDGET OF LABOR NEWS

Steps are about to be taken by Mr. John Moorhead, owner of the Vesuvius Iron Works at Sharpsburg, to remodel all the furnaces in the mill and consume coal gas only. When he did this with regard to one of his furnaces last summer THE DISPATCH mentioned the fact as a significant one.

One of the two rows of ten houses situated on the mill property have all been prepared to vacate. These houses will then all be torn down, and on the site thereof a large force of men will be put to work building a mammoth coal gas retort.

The Moorhead contract with the Philadelphia Natural Gas Company will expire the first of next month. Then the entire mill plant will be shut down until the necessary repairs and changes can be made, including a new squeezer in place of the old one.

There is a large vacant space opposite the works, between the river and the Western Railroad, and it is upon this site that an entire new puddling department of 20 double furnaces and a set of three high muck trains will be erected. This is equivalent to an entire new mill, so far as the capacity for making raw iron is concerned.

The object of Mr. Moorhead in making the latter extensive improvement is to have enough puddling furnaces in his mill to turn out about 140 tons a day, which is just about enough to supply the finishing rolls on double turn. The puddling department now has 31 furnaces, averaging about 65 tons, and added to this, 80 tons a day was the average amount bought in the last six months of 1888. The cost to make all these improvements will be about \$40,000.

So far as using coal gas is concerned the cost is estimated at not over \$2 a ton. That includes the puddling, heating furnaces and boilers. The two new double puddling furnaces average, from a double turn, 10,000 pounds, or about five gross tons, in order to make which it requires 130 bushels of slack for the supply of the gas; that is, to make a heat of 5,000 lbs. for about 18 hours, during the time of work, and about one-sixth as much of the time intervening between turns, to keep the furnaces hot.

Two single puddling furnaces seldom produce more than 5,000 pounds of muck bar, and require more gas than a double furnace, which seldom turns out less than 5,300 pounds. Besides, there are other savings on the side of the firm in making these changes.

The natural gas company has more than doubled its charges. It is learned that the charges, beginning with 1888, are \$4 a net ton, which is even more than the cost of coal and handling and removing the ashes, and it is estimated to be double the cost of coal gas.

The movements of Mr. Moorhead are watched with great interest by large firms who own coal mines, and it will not be surprising to see some of them make a similar move.

MILLIONS FOR PITTSBURGH.

The Jobbers in Glassware in the City on Their Annual Visit.

For the past few days the rotunda of the Monongahela House has somewhat resembled a glassware exchange. At present there are about 25 jobbers in that commodity from all parts of the United States who are here on their annual visit to the city to purchase their new stocks for the coming year.

The buyers of the largest Eastern houses and the jobbers from the West and South meet the Pittsburgh manufacturers and leave their orders. The latter are so large that they are divided up among the Pittsburgh manufacturers, and everybody is enabled to get a slice of the business.

The aggregate money value of the glassware bought by these men during the month of January amounts to several million dollars.

There are so many different kinds, styles, designs, shapes and sizes of glassware that the list of buyers would rather come to the Pittsburgh manufacturers to see their stock than buy from the drummers. The latter do not carry samples, but have photographs of the ware which are exhibited. A great many jobbers object to picking their stocks and purchasing from photographs.

SHUT OFF THE COKE.

Councilville Works, With One Exception, Will Close Down Two Days.

The indications are that the majority of the coke works in the Councilville region, with the exception of those of the Frick company, will further shut off the supply this week by shutting down two days. Last week each firm in the region, according to an agreement made at the last meeting of the producers in this city, shut down one day, but this was found to give but slight relief.

The large operators think the depressed condition of the market is the reaction following their unusual activity during the months of November and December.

COAL MINE BOSSES.

The Annual Examination for Certificates Now Being Held.

The annual examination of the coal mine bosses, for the Seventh bi-annual district, which includes all of Allegheny county, parts of Washington, Fayette, Westmoreland and Butler counties, is being held in Labor Hall. About 75 applicants were on hand yesterday, and the examination will take three or four days.

The examination is being conducted this year by Joseph Blake, Inspector; August Meisner and Robert Hartley, of this city. The applicants for the positions are examined in everything pertaining to practical mining. None but practical miners can be given certificates by the Examining Board.

NO TROUBLE EXISTING.

An Officer of the Printers Says Things are Harmonious.

An officer of the L. A. 1630, Knights of Labor, printers, denied a statement that the local is losing half of its members. The fact of the matter is that the falling off within the past month has been less than one-eleventh of the entire membership, which is within one or two of 250.

The cause of some of the members withdrawing was the objection to paying a death benefit assessment. Others moved out of the city, and the new printers who took their cases here have not yet joined the Knights of Labor, although they are members of Typographical Union No. 7.

FURNACES CLOSE DOWN.

Work at Laughlin & Co.'s Will be Suspended for About Ten Days.

Two of the three blast furnaces owned by Laughlin & Co., at Soho, were blown out of blast yesterday morning. The accident was caused by the lining in both of them falling in.

This leaves but one furnace running, the other two not being finished yet. The closing down of the two furnaces will cause a suspension of work at the mill for about ten days. The furnaces will be relined as soon as they cool off.

COAL MINERS' REDUCTION.

A Great Many Have Given Notice They Will Not Work in a Shutdown Until Spring Preferable.

A great many of the miners along the Monongahela river yesterday gave notice to their employers that they would not accept the reduction of a cent per bushel in the cost of mining. They claim a great many of the operators are violating their agreements as to the wages to be paid, and will allow the mines to stand idle.

The reduction was agreed upon at a meeting of every operator along the river, in the office of Wood & Co. A great many of the operators who employ the most men wanted to make the reduction to 2½ cents instead of 2½. The smaller dealers were in the majority, and were satisfied to pay the latter figure. Nearly all of them say they do not care whether the men go to work or not, as the Southern markets are all overstocked, and there is a great amount of loaded craft still lying at the mines. A member of the firm of Fisher & Co. said yesterday:

I do not think there will be any trouble and I have bet a box of good cigars that our men will be at work in six weeks. The present price we are getting for our coal will not allow us to pay more than the figure agreed upon. In the First, Second and Third pools the coal mined for 25 cents. In the Fourth pool the price will be 25 cents. There has always been ½ cent per bushel difference between that district and the others.

Those figures furnished by John Conway that a miner cannot make more than \$100 per year. A way of out of the coal mine for 25 cents. The coal miners of the upper Wood's Run section of the pool say they will not accept the one-quarter-cent reduction. They claim an suspension of work for 10 weeks, but to reduce their wages. If this be true, the operators' scheme has sadly miscarried, as the miners seem determined to retain the old price—25 cents per bushel.

While that suspension has, doubtless, benefited the Kanawha miners, it has greatly injured the miners and operators of the Monongahela valley.

A NEW SPIKE MILL.

Dilworth, Porter & Co., Building an Addition to Their Works.

Dilworth, Porter & Co., have let the contract for the erection of a one-story iron-clad spike mill 48x150 feet, on the river bank between South Fourth and Fifth streets.

The building will cost \$2,200 and is being erected to accommodate the large growth of the business. A number of the new spike machines will be put in, and employment furnished to an additional number of men.

AN OLD CITIZEN DYING.

The Serious Illness of John Evans at His Oakland Home.

Many friends will learn with regret of the dangerous illness of John Evans, late of the firm of Evans, Dallzell & Co. Mr. Evans has been ill for a long time, and until a short time ago it was thought he was in a fair way of recovery; but, having been taken to his bed, he has been sinking ever since. A number of the new spike machines will be put in, and employment furnished to an additional number of men.

Mr. Evans has resided on Oakland avenue for a number of years, and probably the best man in the city who was so highly esteemed. When he was at the head of the firm his workmen always looked upon him as a father, and his death would be a great loss to his kindred toward all who had the pleasure and privilege of coming in contact with him.

AMMON DENIES IT.

He Never Bought Any Railroad Stock for a Place in the Board of Directors.

A correspondent of THE DISPATCH at Cohasset, O., telegraphed last night that Joseph Ammon, of this city, had bought 1,263 shares of Panhandle Railroad stock at that place for a Pittsburgh syndicate.

When a reporter for this paper called upon the "Squire" last night and asked him if he had been buying stock in the Panhandle Railroad, he positively denied it. "I was at Cohasset," he said, "to establish an agency for the M. & C. Insurance company, and the sub-committee has read to me that I had a lot of stock to sell, but I did not buy any, and certainly not for a syndicate; in fact, I never dealt in stocks on a partnership plan at all."

A BIG CROWD EXPECTED

To Attend the Meeting in the Interest of the Prohibition Cause.

A meeting in the interest of the Prohibition Society in Old City Hall to-night promises to be a large affair. Since the boom was started, last Tuesday night, the Exposition Directors have held three meetings, and in all the spare time between the meetings the sub-committees have been scouring the two cities to secure an immense meeting for to-night.

It is expected that the hall will be crowded to the roof. The speakers will be Col. Bayne, Judge White and Major W. C. Moreland will be among the speakers.

GET OUT OF THE WAY.

Allegheny Teamsters Must Give the Patrol Wagon the Right of Way.

The drivers of the patrol wagons in Allegheny City have become tired of wearing out their arms pulling the alarm gun to make teamsters drive off the track at their approach.

They had an ordinance introduced to the Police Committee last night making the penalty \$50 for the violation of a law compelling the teamsters to get out of the way. The ordinance will not include the United States mail wagons, the fire department vehicles, and hospital ambulances.

A HOSEYNOON INTERRUPTED.

Mr. Newman Is Said to Have Endowed Himself With Other's Goods.

The honeymoon of a Hebrew named Harry Newman was interrupted by an arrest on a charge of larceny by a tailor named Herman Moses.

It seems, according to Moses, that Newman wore a handsome new suit to the wedding on Sunday, which he tried to keep, but the Moses wouldn't allow, as he said, it hadn't been paid for. He will have an opportunity to explain.

For Maliciously Smashing Windows.

Maud Standway was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Alderman Porter for malicious mischief. The prosecutor, Louis Brand, alleges that the defendant had smashed the windows in the prosecutor's house on Liberty street.

Burst by the Cold.

The cold weather is said to be the cause of the bursting of a large plate-glass window in Peter Young's picture store window on Wood street early this morning. The loss will amount to \$100. The glass was insured.

Found Dead.

An unknown man was found dead near the entrance of a coal tunnel near Shalersville, thirty-five miles from this city, last evening. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause of his death. He was a puddler in Painter's mill, and resided in the Thirty-fifth ward.

On the Toboggan Again.

Nearly 500 persons enjoyed themselves on the Recreation Park Toboggan Slide yesterday afternoon and evening. The shuttles were in first-class condition and were as fast as greased lightning.

THE COW AND EDITOR.

Two Subjects That Came Into a Prohibition Discussion in Time.

A NOVEL MEANS OF RAISING FUNDS

Practical Ways of Looking at the Question That Confront All.

ALLEGHENY TO BE DISTRICTED BY THEM

The sale of a cow by a lady member of the Prohibition party, President Herberberger, and two rival editors brooming their respective papers were the most interesting events at the afternoon session of the Temperance Convention which was held in the Moorhead building yesterday. Several speeches were made on the proposed Constitutional amendment.

President T. P. Herberberger, of the West End, opened the session with an appeal for money for campaign purposes. He subscribed \$100 at the head of the list, and another \$100 was soon added. The lady member of the party and the President began a discussion relative to the merits of a certain member of the bovine tribe which the latter had purchased from the former for the sum of \$50.

Mr. Herberberger thought he had the best of his bargain, and the lady said she had another cow, equally good, which she would sell to him for \$50 and donate the money to the party. "Send her up," was the laconic reply of President Herberberger.

The speaker said the greatest danger lay when the cow is sent up. The work of collecting funds was then continued, until over \$700 was raised.

PUTTING IT PRACTICALLY.

Mr. William Price made an address on the plan for carrying forward the Constitutional amendment campaign. He said if the House and Senate should pass the amendment would be adopted it would never pass the Legislature. He advised the temperance people to go into the fight, not as a party or a political organization, but as an ally, and to be content.

The appointing of a committee to meet similar committees from other organizations was recommended by the speaker. All the committees, he thought, should be put under one name, and the name should be reached in this manner. He said there are many men who will join hands with the temperance people if they carry on the fight not as a party or an organization, but as men.

The speaker said the greatest danger lay in the probability of their winning, but having their vote counted out. The placing of a member of their side of the question on the board was also advised. He said there were 21,000 temperance workers in the State, and it required 470,000 more voters to carry the question.

Broader Smith had wandered into the meeting. He wanted an intelligent man to frame a set of resolutions, requesting that the negroes of the State be enlisted in the fight. He made a rambling address on the subject, and Rev. J. B. Broadbent, of the "Broadway," was called in to reply to him. He only remarked: "Oh! Becky, I know you," and then sat down.

A QUESTION OF ORGANS.

J. A. McConnell, Rev. Mr. Gilliland and J. S. Swager made addresses. Mr. Smith interrupted the latter gentleman by requesting him not to forget the *Broadway* while he was booming his own paper. Rev. J. B. Broadbent, of the "Broadway," was called in to reply to him. He only remarked: "Oh! Becky, I know you," and then sat down.

Mr. Herberberger stated that the Prohibition party was \$11,000 in debt, \$300 of which will be due on Wednesday. The appointment of a Conference Committee to meet on Wednesday, J. A. McConnell, William Price, W. W. Grier, H. L. Castle and Mrs. Bryce were chosen. At the morning session addresses were made by T. P. Herberberger, Rev. Messrs. Menden and Melhorn. A Committee on Resolutions was appointed. A report was made by the committee in the afternoon, in which the adoption of the prohibitory amendment.

State Chairman A. A. Stevens, who was expected, did not come. He sent a letter of regret, in which he said he was unable to attend. WHAT THEY RESOLVED UPON.

The Committee on Resolutions at yesterday's convention reported as follows: WHEREAS, We, the Prohibitionists of Allegheny county, in convention assembled, having for years endeavored by all honest means to secure statutory and Constitutional prohibition; and

WHEREAS, The present outlook and promises betoken the submission of Constitutional amendment to the people of this State, and the prohibition of the liquor traffic in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; therefore,

Resolved, That while the Prohibition party labor for the Constitutional amendment, or for any temperance movement looking to the protection of the home and society's best interests, we will not as a party work for national prohibition and the party back of it to effect the same.